

Obituary.

John George MacKay passed away on March 29th at Wainwright hospital at the age of 41 years. He was born in Thurso, Scotland, in 1900, being the eldest of a family of fourteen. He came to Canada in 1927, settling in the Irma district where he has farmed till the time of his death. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife and seven children, Nannie, Betty, Nellie, Jack, Donald, Joan and Lilly; also his parents, brothers and sisters who are in the Old Country with the exception of one brother, W. J. MacKay, of Irma.

The funeral took place on April 1st at Sharon Lutheran church, the pastor, Rev. Stokke officiating, the remains being laid to rest in the Lutheran cemetery. Pall bearers were George Peckl, Vernon Peterson, Donald and Leonard Peterson, Dendrew Likness and Dan Larsen.

Many neighbors and friends gathered to pay their respects to the departed.

The floral tributes were from: Loving Wife, Children and Brother Bill; Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Gulbraa and family and Mrs. McLean; Mr. and Mrs. George Pedel; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pedel; F. Withall; Mr. and Mrs. O. Likness; Mrs. Gertrude Likness and Dendrew; Mr. and Mrs. J. Halvorsen; Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Reitan; Mr. and Mrs. H. Knudsen; Mr. J. B. Gulbraa; Peterson family; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Larsen; Mr. and Mrs. Peder Nilson; Mr. and Mrs. Piker; Mr. and Mrs. S. Nilson; Mr. and Mrs. E. Erickson; Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. R. Dempsey; Mr. and Mrs. F. Knudsen; Mr. and Mrs. L. Holling; Norman, Sigurd and Ruth Fluevog; Mrs. Larson and Torliif.

NEWS ITEMS FROM KINSELLA

Mr. A. Southgate returned from Edmonton on Tuesday after visiting his mother in the university hospital.

Mr. Orris Watson is a patient in the Viking hospital, having broken his wrist last week.

Mr. J. F. Murray is an Edmonton visitor this week.

The Kinsella Ladies Aid will hold their annual Easter tea and sale of aprons in the church on Saturday, April 12th.

Mr. Chester Lund of Bruce is now working at P. J. Wangness'.

News of Quinte and Phillips District

The regular card party was held at Quinte by the Red Cross on Friday night. After the usual cards bingo was played. A short meeting was held and it was decided to turn over the proceeds to the National War Savings. The secretary gave a report of all monies taken in. The president, Mrs. P. Morry, handed in her resignation, owing to leaving the district, and Mrs. H. C. Bowles, vice-president, will carry on for the remainder of the year. The Red Cross will hold a dance at the Phillips school April 18. The Quinte Community Club will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. F. Brown Thursday April 17. All woolen goods for quilt should be brought as the bundle is to be made up.

H. B. Cooper has left for Toronto.

Following are residents of the district at present visiting in Edmonton: Mrs. W. Garden, O. Gilbertson, Jas. Hielop and Alice Hielop.

Measles are still in our midst, Mrs. Art Evans being the latest victim, also the three Mills children.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Draper held a card party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones who are leaving the district to farm north of Viking.

Walter Kovtman who has been employed on the Phillips C.N.R. section during the winter months will resume his duties in Viking the middle of April.

Miss Nora Bowles spent the weekend at her home in Quinte district.

Don't forget the Red Cross dance at Phillips school, seven miles east of Viking on the highway. Popular prices. Lunch and good music. April 18th.

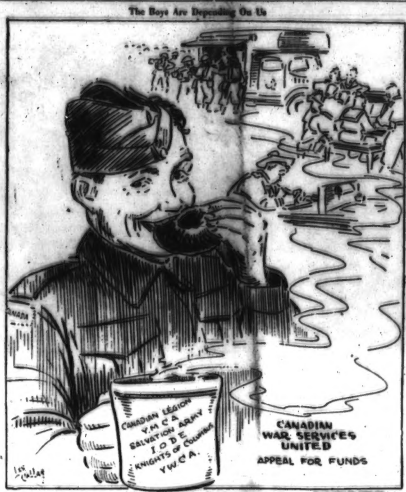
Rena Mae Pischke has been confined to her bed with a bronchial cold but is now recovering.

Mrs. R. E. Westbrook returned from spending ten days with her daughter at Bruce.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. G. MacKay and family wish to thank all neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy in their bereavement, and for floral tributes.

Easter tea in Hedley's hall Sat. Apr. 12th.



Irma Style Show A Great Success

Sponsored by Wabasso Cottons and put on by J. C. McFarland and Co., Irma was treated to its first fashion show and a number of lucky people were treated to a lovely bed set consisting of pillow cases and sheet to match.

The show opened on Wednesday afternoon and with Mrs. Ballingal of Montreal who is an expert on material, combinations of colors and all the new stylings, gave a very instructive talk on the making of lovely lunch sets, bed spreads, curtains, shopping bags, quilts and dozens of lovely things that can be made of prints and cottons in plain, plaids, or figured designs, that make one just long to transform a whole room or more, and using these gay cottons it could be done at a very low cost. Mrs. Pryce Jones won the first bed set on Wednesday afternoon.

On Thursday and Friday afternoon the real parade began. After a short instructive talk by Mrs. Ballingal in which she said that this year as never before prints and cottons will be worn, and by all the ladies from the tiny baby right up to the bride and her attendants. Then with the playing of soft music the models entered the room and each in turn were explained by Mrs. Ballingal. We saw lovely morning dresses in two es for afternoon and sports wear, plain colors or figured material, dress-beach coats with bags to match, the bride and her attendants, and lovely party dresses. Then for the little ones were butcher boy outfits, Alice in Wonderland, depicting the old-fashioned pinafore, big and little sister, mother and daughter outfits to match in dress-yourself styles, designs for the first party dress for 12-year-old, and we must not forget our young gentleman of 6 years who helped style the brother and sister outfits.

On Thursday the lucky winners were Mrs. Carl Sonoff, Miss Mary Currie, Miss Hazel Wakefield, while Miss Kathleen Jones got the consolation prize of a lovely dress length. Friday the winners were Mrs. Alma Enger, Miss Ruby Miles and Mrs. S. Brown. Mrs. B. Long and Miss Marjorie McFarland assisted at the piano.

During each afternoon the Women's Institute served tea to all who wished to stay, which made a happy conclusion.

Those taking part in modelling were the Misses Marie Webber, Hilda Klassen, Ruby Carington, Margery Webber, Lillian Mikkelsen, Kathleen Jones, Hazel Wyand, Charlotte Mine, Alice and Patricia Enger, Lorna Jean Bernice Ann and Lorraine Hockett, and one young gentleman, Lloyd Buldue.

TEA AND SALE OF HOME COOKING

The W.A. are holding an Easter tea and sale of home cooking, also home-made candy by the Junior W.A., on Saturday, April 12th.

Albert District News

A small monthly payment was voted for war savings by the Albert local U.F.A. at their meeting on Saturday. Dividends on twine will be paid shortly.

Quite a number turned out to the bazaar held by the Albert school on Friday evening. All woodwork including a number of bird houses were sold. War saving stamps were won by C. L. Currie, Miss E. Bowles, C. Jones and Adah Currie. Lucky winner of a box of candy was Mrs. G. W. Hardy. The Juniors wish to thank you all for your splendid support. Total collection was \$12.55.

Mrs. O. Griffiths of Edgerton and Miss Edith Jones of Car are home from the bazaar.

Easter AT THE Churches

UNITED CHURCH

Easter Sunday, April 13
Irma—Sunday school 11 a.m.
Easter Day service 7:30 p.m.
There will be special Easter music both morning and evening. The evening anthem will be "O Blessed Cross". Service at (Albert) at 11:30 a.m. if road conditions permit.
A hearty invitation extended to all.

ANGELIC CHURCH

Easter Sunday, April 13
Special service and Holy communion at 3 p.m.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

The last meeting of the Irma Young People's Group was held in the church on Thursday, April 3rd. It was an open meeting and the largest crowd to attend a young people's meeting within at least the last year, was present.

We were very fortunate in that we were able to get Dr. Reeds, a missionary from China and the brother of our high school principal, to speak to us about his work and experiences.

Dr. Reeds has spent twenty-six years in China, Manchuria and Korea, and what he told us was both educational and very interesting.

The devotional portion of the meeting consisted of the singing of several hymns, a scripture reading given by Jacqueline Tate, a prayer by Catherine Patterson, and a trio composed of Mrs. Larson, Doris Shotts and Mary Currie.

The business part of the meeting was followed by an interesting program which consisted of a piano duet by Betty McLean and Evelyn Elford, a solo by Doris Shotts, a skit by Miss Currie, Geoff Inklin, Bob Simmerman, Margaret Tate, Stella Arnold and Ivor Thurston, a monologue by Ray Locke, and club singing by Albert Sonoff.

FULL GOSPEL SERVICES

Easter Sunday, April 13
Ross—1:30 p.m. Sunday school.
2 p.m. Special Easter service, special music and singing.
Irma—7:45 p.m., special Easter message.
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

SHARON LUTHERAN CHURCH

Easter Sunday, April 13
Easter service (both languages) at 2:30

Bob Simmerman and Max Webber, accompanied by Ray Locke at the piano.

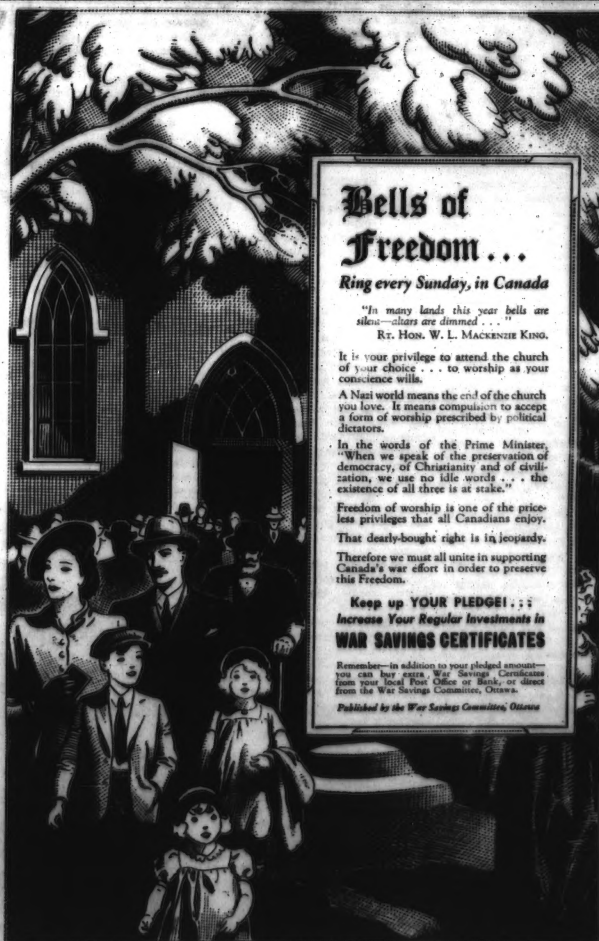
After the program some contests were played under the leadership of Margaret Shotts and Margaret Tate. A very nice lunch was then served by the members of the lunch committee.

VIKING ITEMS

A meeting will be held in the Anglican parish hall on Saturday, April 13th, at 2 p.m. for the purpose of organizing a co-operative livestock shipping association. All farmers interested are cordially invited to attend.

Hogs are shipped every Friday at present. Cattle will be arranged for later. C. Broughton is the shipping agent.

The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Brown on Thursday, April 17. Mrs. Gares will speak on agriculture. Each member is expected to display and wear a hat of the 18th century. Roll call, favorite flower. Hostesses, Mrs. Wm. Brown and visitors cordially invited.



Bells of Freedom...

Ring every Sunday, in Canada

"In many lands this year bells are silent—bells are dimmed..."

RT. HON. W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

It is your privilege to attend the church of your choice... to worship as your conscience wills.

A Nazi world means the end of the church you love. It means compulsion to accept a form of worship prescribed by political dictators.

In the words of the Prime Minister: "When we speak of the preservation of democracy, of Christianity and of civilization, we use no idle words... the existence of all three is at stake."

Freedom of worship is one of the priceless privileges that all Canadians enjoy. That dearly-bought right is in jeopardy. Therefore we must all unite in supporting Canada's war effort in order to preserve this Freedom.

Keep up YOUR PLEDGE! : : : Increase Your Regular Investments in WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Remember—in addition to your pledged amount—you can buy extra War Savings Certificates from your local Post Office or Bank, or direct from the War Savings Committee, Ottawa.

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa

DRESS UP for SPRING

MEN'S DRESS PANTS 2.95
Fine corded material in hummer shades. All sizes.....

MEN'S WORSTEDS 3.95
Good quality tweeds at reasonable prices. Pair

BARREL SWEATERS 1.35
A variety of colors. Each

LADIES We have a large variety of
GOOD QUALITY PRINTS
Per yard 25c 29c 35c

SCRIM CURTAIN SETS, lovely new designs, at
85c 1.00 1.45

MEN'S WORK BOOTS 3.95
Quality boots, guaranteed for service. Pair

MEN'S WORK BOOTS 2.98
Hard wearing work boots for men. Per pair

SEE OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

Grocery Specials

AYLMER GREEN BEANS Special 2 for 25c
COWANS COCOA. Now per pound 27c
Get your coupons out of the Edmonton papers

KRAFT CHEESE 2 pound box 55c
MIRACLE WHIP Quart jar 49c
SUGAR CRISP CORN FLAKES 3 for 21c

FOXWELL'S Phone 13 IRMA

Color In Nature

Chemicals in Flowers Which Absorb Certain Light Rays

In a talk to the Natural History Society, Dean Steward Baisterfield, of Regina College, spoke on colors of flowers and fruits.

In nature, colors are produced by optical effects, by pigments or by colored substances. Optical effects are due to interference of light in thin films and by diffraction and scattering of various wave lengths by particles.

Blue eyes, the blue sky, colors in a peacock's wing, are produced by optical effects in which no coloring matter exists.

Colored substances which produce colors in most flowers, are chemicals which absorb all the other wave lengths of the spectrum and reflect only those of the color seen.

A white pigment reflects all the wave lengths, whereas a black one absorbs them all. A certain substance whose atoms vibrate with a certain frequency will absorb light waves of a like frequency and reflect the complementary color. The colors seen are those not absorbed by the substance, said Dean Baisterfield.

Benzene, itself colorless, is the mother substance of dyes found in nature. From it, chemists have been able to make the same dyes which are found in flowers.

"What great chemical laboratories those flowers must be," remarked the speaker.

The lecture was followed by colored slides showing many tropical flowering trees and it was noted that red was the predominant color.

Just Ridiculous Figure

Cartoonists of U.S. Newspapers Do Not Spare Italian Dictator

Elmer Dulmage, Canadian Press staff writer, says at the hands of United States newspaper cartoonists who depict him, Benito Mussolini suffers indignities these days comparable to those inflicted in Africa by Britain's armies and in Albania by the Greeks.

For years Mussolini has been ridiculed by the cartoonists. He was a bully during the Ethiopian invasion, a burglar when he troops went into Albania, a treacherous backstabber when he entered the war against tottering France.

Now he is simply a ludicrous victim of his own ambitions; no longer a conqueror but a laughing stock. He is a pal, Hitler, must carry. The cartoonists are not sure whether or not Hitler is surprised at what has happened to Mussolini.

C. C. Hungerford, in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, shows Hitler, seated atop an African elephant and dune, enjoying the spectacle of Mussolini being kicked out of Egypt by the British lion. In Svoboda's cartoon in the Brooklyn Eagle, even the Sphinx chuckles, "Ha, ha!" as the British tanks sweep into Libya. John Bull is holding Benito and a Greek soldier is pouring castles of oil down his throat in a Talbott cartoon in the New York World-Telegram, entitled "A Dose of His Own Medicine!"

Romantic Story

London Scrub Woman Falls Heir To Large Fortune

Elizabeth Perrott lived in poverty in London for 26 years, earning her living as best she could, sometimes selling flowers in the street and sometimes working as an office cleaner. Her father, Nathan William Perrott, had been a wood turner and lived in a frugal way. He died at 90.

When his daughter became too old to work, representatives of her church helped her for a time, but in 1938 it was suggested she go into the poorhouse.

The curate asked Miss Perrott if she had any relatives or papers. She said her father left an old tin box, but it was locked and there was no key, so it had never been opened. The box was broken open and deposit notes and government stocks, worth £30,000 (\$59,000) were found.

This "most romantic story," as Mr. Justice Morton called it, was told in the Chancery division at the hearing of a court case involving members of the Perrott family.

World's Fruit Production

The entire world production of fruits is approximately 68,000,000 tons and is exceeded only by corn, wheat and oats. Wine grapes lead all others with 45 per cent of the total. Apples comprise 13 per cent, oranges 10, pears five, plums four, bananas three, and all others 20 per cent.

Trees which have been weakened by drought fall easy prey to borers.

New York Firemen Impressed

Say They Can Learn Much From London's Fire Fighters

Three New York firemen who have been in England studying fire-fighting technique under war-time conditions since October intimated that certain changes may have to be made in the organization and equipment of fire departments in New York and other cities if they are to be prepared to meet the threat of air raids. The three returned to New York aboard the Atlantic Clipper of the Pan American Airways, which landed at LaGuardia Field with 21 passengers and 6,127 pounds of mail.

Battalion Chief Daniel Deasy, who acted as spokesman for himself and his companion, said that he has certain recommendations to make to his superiors on the basis of what the three saw in London, Birmingham, Coventry and other heavily bombed English cities.

The most striking thing about the English technique in combating air-raid fires, Chief Deasy said, was the equipment used — "thousands, literally thousands, of small, gasoline driven pumps."

"You can trundle them around like baby carriages. They can be lashed to the bumpers of cars, carried on running boards and lifted over the bomb craters and fences by a few men," Chief Deasy said.

The slogan of this equipment, he said, is dictated by the risk involved in moving to fires during raids. He said that London equipment cannot compare with New York equipment in power — either in the power of pumps or in the power and speed of trucks. He indicated, however, that New York, with its high-powered peace-time equipment, has nothing on London when it comes to fighting fires.

The big trucks cannot be moved through the streets of a bombed city as fast as the little pumps. Chief Deasy said. Furthermore, the English feel that it is better to have thousands of little pumps in action than to risk the heavy, expensive trucks, which are hard to replace.

"Whenever there's an alarm, they rush as many of the little pumps as they think they need to the scene and, in a little while, everything is under control," Chief Deasy said.

"The pump is only a pump, but we worked right with the firemen during the raids," he continued. "We have the highest respect for the English people and any one who says London is whipped, doesn't know what he is talking about. That's the truth."

What amazed the New York city firemen was the way women pitched in and helped in the rescue work. Many times they saw women rush into bombed buildings while bricks and debris fell to pull out survivors.

Expense Is Heavy

Rodeo Rider Pays Plenty For His Horse And Clothes

Anybody who has notions he can fork a broncho or bulldog a steer expertly enough to be a rodeo rider must figure on an original investment of about \$1,170.50. Roy Hunter, a lean young man with bright blue eyes and a slight handiness at the head of his blue jeans, says that's what it cost him.

Hunter, raised on a ranch near Loveland, Colo., was one of the 150 cowboys at the National Western Horse Show and Rodeo held in Denver. He's never been a national champion, but he's been in it 11 years, starting as a trick rider when he was 14.

"I'm just an average hand," he said. "I figure if I win top money in one of every eight events I enter, I can keep going. I make about \$1,200 or 1,400 a year above expenses."

Cowboy Roy says these are the "musts" for a rodeo rider: Horse, \$1,000; saddle \$95; bridle \$7.50; boots \$25; hat, \$16.50; blue jeans, \$2; chaps \$18; spurs \$6; gabardine shirt, for when you want to dress up, \$12.50.

It takes 18 months to a couple of years to train a horse for bull-dogging or roping," he said. "He'll last four or five years. It's nerve-racking for a horse."

A Queer Word

Taxicab is one of our funniest words. It comes from the French taximeter-cabriolet which means, literally, a cab fitted with a meter. Cabriolet is a French word meaning to caper. It comes from the Latin capere, a "wild goat" applied to the light French jig because it bounced along rough roads like a leaping goat.

Shanghai police are trying to stop a wave of suicides along the waterfront.

GREEK FLIERS USED BOOTS FOR BOMBS



When Greek fliers are angry, the Italians had better watch out—and they have been mighty angry since their country was first invaded. Recently some Greek fliers, like those shown here, reported throwing stones and old boots at the Italians when they ran out of bombs.

Idea Is Wrong

Many People Think Of Present Struggle As England's Fight

In a current film "Canada Carries On," dealing with English children in or coming to Canada, the commentary ends with the words: "Send us your children, England. We will take care of them, keeping them safe and happy while you carry on your fight."

"YOUR fight?" Surely the clever young men who got out this film made a slip here. Or did they merely express, perhaps unconsciously, an all-too-prevalent state of mind in this country. The state of mind which seems to imagine that England is carrying on her fight, not Canada's.

We speak—as our neighbors to the South speak—of sending "aid to Britain." Yet if we reflect at all we must realize that we are sending aid for ourselves, with Britain merely the battleground. Incidentally, perhaps, because of the area of the conflict, we aid Britain, but 20 times more Britain is aiding us; we are suffering and suffering as perhaps no nation has ever endured or suffered before to keep desolation from our shores.

It is well that we keep that truth in mind, guarding against thought that this war is between England and Germany, and that we here in Canada are merely aiding Britain. This is our war; ours to the full measure that it is England's, demanding from us the same measure of sacrifice, and of willingness to sacrifice. If thus far the actual battle has been kept from our shores, that is but our good fortune—plus England's valor and might.—Ottawa Journal.

Put Out The Fire

Horse In Coventry Knew How To Handle Incendiary Bombs

Gilbert is a Nottingham horse. And he is a hero now. For Gilbert was in Coventry during one of the recent heavy raids and an incendiary bomb fell through the roof of his stable, setting fire to his tail and the straw beneath him. Gilbert lashed out and kicked the bomb out on to waste land.

Then he stamped out the burning straw and finally dealt with the outbreak in his tail by rubbing himself against the side of the stall.

His action saved seven other horses.—London Daily Sketch.

The fastest thing you can do is to wink your eye, which takes an average of one-tenth of a second.

Mail For Men Overseas

Disappointment And Extra Work Is The Result Of Carelessness

Nearly 4,000 letters and over 1,000 parcels for men overseas that could not be forwarded because of insufficient or incorrect address were received at Post Corps Headquarters, in a single month recently.

Referred to the Records Office of the Army for particulars, only 68 of these letters and 428 of the parcels could be identified for immediate forwarding, while information was obtained in regard to a large proportion of the remainder which would enable the Postal Corps to again try them at re-directed addresses. It was necessary, however, to hold 5,000 pieces of which no record of address could be found. These may later find their way to their destination if addresses make application or information can otherwise be obtained.

Mail for overseas, it is pointed out, should include in the address, the soldier's regimental number, his rank and name, his service or unit, and should be sent care of Base Post Office, Canada.

China's Great General

Chiang Kai-Shek Tells Why He Is Successful Leader

This letter appeared in the Christian Science Monitor: Recently I heard an American missionary to China talk on General Chiang Kai-Shek. He said that every morning this great man of China calls out certain words which mean "silence." His whole household stops to think then for an hour or so. The General has committed many Psalms to memory for, he says, "they are Christian classics, and the Chinese want the classics in the soul." The General has been asked how he, being a Christian, is able to lead so many Chinese who are not. The General has answered: "Because it makes me a better Chinese, and they recognize it."

The Third Eye

The pineal gland, imbedded in the back part of the brain, sometimes is called a human remnant of the "third eye" of prehistoric animals. This gland seems to affect sex, but little really is known about it.

The least expensive camera for the amateur photographer is the box, or fixed-focus type. The most expensive is the reflex type.

This Dog Is Different

Becomes Interested When He Hears Crinkle Of Paper Money

Something new in the way of dogs has made its appearance in London, Ont., a dog whose energies are only aroused at the sound, sight and scent of "folding money."

The dog, a short-haired terrier about nine months old, belongs to a driver for a local taxi firm, and can always be found at the taxi depot when his master is on duty. Drivers discovered by accident that when they hold a one or two-dollar bill in their hand the dog immediately becomes agitated and will try every canine trick to get hold of the bill. Even the crinkling of a bill will set the dog on edge, and he has been known to sneak up on unsuspecting drivers and try to nose bills out of their pockets.

The other day the dog, named "Spot" and called "No. 1 Driver" by the boys at the depot, marched into the drivers' quarters with a billfold in his mouth. When the billfold was rescued it was discovered to be empty and had apparently been dug up by the dog in some backyard.

"Phoney" money was tried on Spot and he failed to respond and now the boys at the taxi depot are wondering if they can't get Spot a job with a bank or the "G-men."

Seize German Films

Motion Pictures Intended For Use As Propaganda In U.S.

Dominion film board officials said that British ships have seized "very substantial quantities" of German-made motion pictures intended for use as propaganda in the United States and South America.

John Grierson, Dominion film commissioner, is welding them into what officials describe as a "valuable pictorial record" of the war.

The films have other uses, too. Some of the more graphic films have been incorporated in Canadian motion pictures. Others are released to the United States—after careful editing—for counter-propaganda purposes.

The last batch of films seized from a shipment headed for South America, contain the most graphic pictures yet obtained. They portray London under fire; a ship in a British convoy photographed from a diving Stuka bomber; freight yards in occupied France smouldering after Royal Air Force raids.

Grow More Flax

Another Million Bushels Of Flaxseed Is Needed This Year

With a large surplus of wheat in storage in the Dominion, Canadian farmers realize that other crops must replace apart of their wheat acreage. Flax is one of these other crops. Recognizing that an expansion of the flaxseed acreage in Western Canada was desirable, the Dominion Department of Agriculture made appropriate arrangements shortly after the outbreak of war. The National Flax Committee was enlarged under the new National Barley and Linseed Committee to carry on a program to revive interest in flaxseed and to assist the farmers with their flax growing problems. A War Time Series pamphlet entitled "Flaxseed" was issued by the Agricultural Supplies Board, together with 2,000 posters distributed throughout western Canada, emphasizing the importance of flaxseed to Canada's war effort, the keynote of the campaign being that Canada needed another million bushels of flaxseed to supply her home consumption.

For the past number of years, Canada has been forced to import annually nearly a million bushels of flaxseed, mainly from the Argentine. Canadian flax is as good as any from the Argentine, and further it is of importance that Western Canada should be in a position to supply all of Canada's domestic flax needs, in order to conserve foreign exchange for the purchases Canada has to make abroad.

In answer to the Government's call, the farmers of Western Canada responded by increasing their acreage seeded to flax in 1940 to 372,700, as compared with 297,500 acres in 1939. The consequent increased yield of 1.7 bushels per acre brought production up to 3,240,000 bushels in 1940 as against 2,675,000 bushels in 1939. There are definite limits to the amount of flax that can be produced in Canada without creating a surplus, but it is conservatively estimated that a crop of 4,500,000 bushels of flax would find a ready market. The Agricultural Supplies Board bulletin on Flaxseed deals with the advantages of flaxseed production and gives full directions about seed and seedling, the weed problem, harvesting methods, the handling of flaxseed, and other important information, and can be obtained free from Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Would Rebuild Guildhall

Cheque Is Received From Polish Government To Aid In Work

Prime Minister Churchill has received from Premier Wladyslaw Sikorski, head of the Polish government-in-exile, a cheque for £450 (about \$1,900) for the rebuilding of the Guildhall, destroyed by Nazi incendiary bombs during the great fire-raid on London a month ago.

The gift was made although no plans have been formulated for reconstruction, and Mr. Churchill wrote in reply that "this is a moving token which will stir the hearts of everyone in this city and in the Empire."

The Polish prime minister's letter accompanying the donation said: "We felt that we had to make a modest contribution in order to express our deep sympathy and understanding with the people of Great Britain, but also to offer a token of our lasting admiration to the gallant-hearted men and women of London."

"I have been asked by the Polish serving officers, men and civilians now resident in Great Britain to send you this—our modest offering—as the first instalment of a collection in the process of being made. We hope it may be used as the nucleus of a fund for rebuilding this historic hall and thereby commemorating the victory of true democracy and individual liberty for which so many centuries and which under your leadership we know we shall achieve."

Mr. Churchill said the donation was "a symbol of the friendship of the great Polish nation whose homes have been broken and whose monuments have been shattered but whose free spirit will never crumble like bricks or stone."

Organisms In Soil

The bacteriologist is concerned with the living organisms in the soil that bring about changes in soil fertility. Certain bacteria cause decay of vegetable matter or humus, thus making plant food available, other bacteria associated with legumes assist in extracting nitrogen from the air for the use of growing crops.

ITALIAN PRISONERS ENJOY RECREATION



Libyan soldiers of the Italian army who were captured by the British in Libya, are pictured enjoying a game of volleyball at a prison camp. The British state that in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the prisoners—food, clothing and recreation—they are amply provided for.



HERE'S HOW TO CORRECT CONSTIPATION WITHOUT DOSING!

If you have suffered from constipation, you probably know from experience that harsh purgatives give, at best, only temporary relief. That's why doctors will tell you to get at the cause. If your constipation is the common type due to lack of the right kind of "bulk," try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN...

a truly delicious cereal that can help to keep you regular by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat ALL-BRAN every morning... drink plenty of water... and see if you don't notice a big difference in the way you look and feel! Available at all grocers in two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER I—Continued

"A great pleasure, Senorita Raebourne." His smile was a white ivory flash in his swarthy face, and his eyes—

Devona didn't quite know what to think about his eyes. She felt herself flushing uncomfortably under their bold search.

"You must bring the Senorita in the evening, my friend," he went on. "Then we have the music and dancing and singing. This is siesta time." He shrugged eloquently.

"Some time—maybe," Dale murmured, not too enthusiastically. "And now, if you'll excuse me a moment, Devona, I'll wind up my business and we'll be on our way."

"Certainly," Devona, smiling, watched the two men across the huge, nearly deserted dining room, enter a door marked "Private—Manager."

Strange that Dale should have "business" with some one like Senor Macias, she mused, idly, watching the waiters in Mexican costume who lounged against the iron railing of the imitation patio. There was something so romantic, so storybook about this place. She said that to Dale when, a little later, he helped her into the blue coupe again.

"Romantic!" He laughed. "Depends on what kind of storybooks you like! This one wouldn't be healthy reading for a sweet kid like you."

"I'm—going on 19," she said a little stiffly. "Maybe," Dale grinned. "But you're not going on any slumping parties—not yet! You leave that to the movie stars and the idle rich."

"But Senor Macias looks as if he might be a movie star himself," objected, still a little piqued. "And I'm sure he'd be offended if he knew you called his elaborate club—slums."

Dale laughed, a hearty, deep-throated sound. Then: "You're right there. And Macias is handsome. No denying that. The girls go for that sort of daredevil gallantry of his. And most of them get their poor little hearts broken for their trouble."

"Why? Is Senor Macias a woman hater?"

"Far from it. He loves them and leaves them. Any pretty new face, and it's off with the old and on with the new. Some day that boy is going to wake up with a knife in his back."

"Mercy," Devona gasped. "How melodramatic!"

"Nothing melodramatic about the money that fellow makes," Dale went on. "He's a smart business man. Plays up that Mexican stuff for all it's worth. It's a break for me, at that."

"I'm in the D.A.'s office. Just a punk assistant; but I'm working with the boss on some special stuff right now. Jose helps me meet the 'right people.' He cocked an eyebrow. 'Jose knows everybody, and sooner or later everybody turns up at El Mexicano.'"

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FRUIT-A-TIVES

They were leaving the business district rapidly behind now, racing by pretty suburban homes, lovely gardens ablaze with color.

"It must be exciting, being an attorney," Devona thought aloud. "What special thing are you working on now?"

"Dope running, mostly. A big supply of heroin started coming in here a couple months ago. So far we can't trace it. Jose has given me some good tips, but as yet we haven't made any arrests."

Devona's eyes widened. "But isn't it awfully dangerous?"

"Not so far. I haven't gotten that close to a runner. But—" his jaw set. "I will. I've got to. The D.A.'s about to retire. Might mean I get his job—if I make good."

"You will." One look at the determination in those blue eyes would convince any one of that!

"Maybe—some day," he grinned again. "Now let's talk about you. About how you learned to be so pretty, for instance."

Still talking down to her, as if she were middy blows, Devona realized. "I didn't learn it," she said, archly. "It's a gift."

He laughed again from somewhere deep inside, and the sound did amazing things to her pulse.

"And I suppose you couldn't help leaving a trail of broken hearts from Bombay or Timbuctoo, or whatever port you besieged last."

A quick glance under long lashes. "Oh—farther than that!"

"So now you've come to devastate all Hollywood?" He shook his head. "There ought to be a law."

"Why? Doesn't Hollywood like being devastated?"

"It will love it."

So then they both laughed, because, somehow, laughing was fun. The long drive through the golden afternoon, the gauzy twilight. The fragrance of orange groves in blossom, the looming menace of white-capped San Bernardino Mountains marching all ways at their left.

And it was so easy to talk to Dale. To tell him of places she'd been, people she'd met. If she skipped lightly over the dull parts and peeped ever-casual references to the beautiful beach at the Lido and the thrilling ski-runs below the Jungfrau, it was only a bit of harmless playacting.

Nobody of her mother's bright world would really be interested to know that the three weeks' she'd spent in a Lido hotel had been horrible days of waiting for her father and suffering agonies of shyness and loneliness. And that the only time she'd been near the Jungfrau, her father had forbade her skiing. It was too dangerous.

Dad had always been like that. So afraid she'd be exposed to danger, he'd kept her wrapped in cellophane. Dear, darling dad. They'd always done everything together. Not an art gallery in Europe. Not a cathedral, not a waterfall, but they'd thrilled to it together. Father, mother, teacher, friend—dad had been all of those. That had made losing him unbearable. And finding her mother now so imperative. The world was a horrible place when it held no one you loved.

"You've certainly been around a lot, haven't you?" Dale asked once.

"Some." Devona smiled to her self. You don't go around admitting you've been raised like a Victorian. At least not to a fascinating some one like Dale Brasher.

For a moment the desert slipped by silently. They'd long since exchanged green orchards for red-brown rolling hills, mesquite-studded. And the pungent odor of sage.

Suddenly Dale murmured, almost angrily: "It's probably a damned good thing you have." And then, as if there were some significance.

"There's the Palm Springs ahead now." "Palm Springs." And—home! Heart humping, Devona saw the tiny constellation of lights flickering against the blue velvet backdrop of the sky. Anxiously she watched the lights rush toward them as the blue roadster leaped over the white highway. Why was it a "damned good

thing" she'd been around, she wondered. And why should this tall, charming stranger try to warn her of something? Twice within the last hour he'd hinted at danger ahead.

CHAPTER II.

The great Spanish hacienda at the end of the palm-lined drive blazed with lights. For a minute, as Dale stopped the car in the curving gravelled drive, Devona saw the whole picture wash together in a blur of tears. Home! she whispered past the lump in her throat. Beautiful, spacious, hospitable past anything she'd dared dream. In another moment she'd step through that wide doorway and for the first time in 14 years, she would be—home.

A Chinese house-boy opened the car door, helped her out.

"Hello, Wong," Dale greeted him. "Welcome, Miss Raebourne," he said with an astonishingly British accent. "This is Miss Raebourne, Miss Vadne's daughter."

The boy bobbed a bow at her. "Welcome, Miss Raebourne," he said with an astonishingly British accent. "Miss Vadne has not yet returned. May I show you to your room?"

"Thank you," Devona repressed a little shudder. He was so terribly homely and so different from the friendly smiling Chinese coolies she'd seen in Shanghai. There was something actually hostile behind the impassive Oriental mask of his face.

His voice perhaps. Of that unbelieveably British accent. It was silly—but she loathed him, instantly.

"When do you expect Miss Vadne?" Dale asked as they crossed the wide veranda.

"Any moment, sir. She expected to be here when Miss Raebourne arrived."

Devona felt a little of her disappointment dissolve. At least her mother had intended, had wanted to be here to welcome her. Some interruption, some unavoidable delay had made it impossible.

"Don't mind," Dale, smiling as if he'd read her thought, took her arm. "Vadne's always late. Wong will show you upstairs. Dinner's never until 8:30 anyway. You'll have plenty of time to change."

"You're staying, too, aren't you?"—suddenly panicked at the thought of being alone, a stranger in a strange house with only a malevolent-looking Chinese servant! Dale already seemed an old friend.

"Sure." He grinned at her, blue eyes teasing again. "Not scared, are you? A world traveler and—"

"No. Of course not." She managed a smile, and started up the tiled stairway after Wong. "See you later."

"Don't make it much later," Dale called after her. "I'll be waiting for you in the patio."

Flushing, Devona ran the remainder of the way. Dale was so nice. Surely some girl must already have discovered that. American men were different from Europeans. Different, she decided a little shyly, and nicer. Lots nicer.

(To Be Continued)

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The Canadian Red Cross

Staggering Quantities Of Relief Clothing Sent To Bomb Stricken Britain

Count Edward R. Raczynski, Polish ambassador in London, has sent the Canadian Red Cross Society an expression of gratitude for the help given by the Society overseas in supplying woolen comforts and hospital supplies to the Polish hospital and Polish troops in England. Count Raczynski's message delivered to Major C. A. Scott, Overseas commissioner, says: "It is with very deep gratitude that I learn of this generous assistance and I am certain that our people will be greatly indebted to the Canadian Red Cross Society for such kindness. May I ask you to convey on behalf of my fellow countrymen and myself our very warm thanks to the Canadian Red Cross Society for their most benevolent action."

In the past 70 days, the Red Cross in England has released such staggering quantities of woolen comforts, relief clothing and surgical supplies that the Overseas office has stated that further shipments "in as large quantities as possible" will be urgently required. To refugee committees alone, including the Polish, and the Women's Voluntary Services have been given since January 576,055 woolen comforts and 225,666 articles of relief clothing. Blankets, quilts and relief clothing are needed immediately. To date the Canadian Red Cross has devoted two million dollars to the relief of bomb victims in England.

Corkers have sunk more people than cork jackets ever saved.

Will Not Relinquish Task

English-Speaking Democracies Determined To Secure Freedom For World

A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, said at a war weapons week inaugurated he did not believe the combined strength of the English-speaking democracies can be defeated or ultimately robbed of complete victory.

"I do not believe, great and hideous as may be the task which lies before us and heavy though the tribulation through which we must pass will be, that the two great English-speaking democracies—the British Commonwealth and the United States of America—will ever relinquish the task until freedom is secured."

"Make no mistake: if we are defeated we should perish. Let no one think that any compromise or peace terms would be possible with Hitler in such a case."

"We are not seeking dictatorship, nor the acquisition of territory. We seek freedom, the quiet way of life, and means to exchange the products of labor unmolested. That must apply not only to the English-speaking democracies but to all the peoples of the world. We must not therefore be vainglorious or selfish in our war effort or our peacemaking."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

MUSIC

Although the spirit be not master of that which it creates through music, yet it is blessed in this creation, which, like every creation of art, is mightier than the artist—Beethoven.

Music is the harmonious voice of creation; an echo of the invisible world; one note of the divine concord which the entire universe is destined one day to sound—Mussini.

Human hope and faith should join in nature's grand harmony, and, if on minor key, make music in the heart—Mary Baker Eddy.

The highest graces of music flow from the feelings of the heart—Nathaniel Emmons.

Music, in the best sense, does not require novelty; nay, the older it is, and the more we are accustomed to it, the greater its effect—Goethe.

Among the instrumentalities of love and peace, surely there can be no sweeter, softer, more effective voice than that of gentle peace-breathing music—Edith Burritt.

Famous Etchings Lost

The National Gallery was advised that enemy action had caused the loss at sea of one of the best Rembrandt etchings in existence. The etching, depicting the crucifixion, was being taken to Australia for exhibition. It was insured for \$2,400.

Only one side of the moon is ever visible since it rotates at almost the same speed as the earth.

Chantecler

Slow Burning
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War Savings Certificates

Why It Is Found Necessary To Mail Them Out One At A Time

There's been a lot of comment from those who have ordered more than one certificate to find them arriving in separate envelopes. The thought was that it was a lot of extra work for clerks at Ottawa, but the exact opposite is the real truth. All this work is done by an intricate machine at the rate of 2,500 an hour and over 40,000 applications a day is the handling capacity. To search through this number of applications in order to put two or three in one envelope would be exceedingly costly.

Then, too, many people ask why the certificates are not made out to "Bearer." If they were they would be the same as money and when lost could not be traced—the present certificates cannot be used for any other purpose as they are registered in the owner's name.

This is the information as given by W. H. Somerville, joint national chairman of the War Savings Committee, Ottawa, in answer to numerous enquiries and we agree that War Savings Certificates are one excellent way of helping the war effort—if you keep buying them regularly.

Carry Radio Sets

Australian Soldiers To Be Equipped With Broadcasting Outfit

An Australian foot-soldier will be able to carry a complete broadcasting and receiving radio station on his back when a new type wireless outfit is issued to the Australian Imperial Force. The equipment will be carried on the back like an ordinary infantry pack. It is an adaptation of the infantry Morse radio set used in England. The British set required two men for two-way working, but the Australian set enables one man to transmit by radio-telephone and receive with headphones. It will enable scouts to work singly, giving running commentaries on their observations.

Gold Discovery

Many Claims Staked In New Field In Northwest Territories

The department of mines and resources reported that discoveries of gold "which show promise of commercial importance" have been made in the vicinity of Snare and Emile rivers and Wray lake in the Northwest Territories.

"Already a total of 500 claims have been staked in the new field which lies about 150 miles north of Yellowknife settlement, and preparations have been made for the carrying out of extensive exploratory and development work during the coming summer," the department's weekly bulletin said.

British Seamen Humane

Delayed Mine-Sweeping To Rescue Kitten From Italian Ship

British efforts to free Tobruk harbor of mines were delayed for a few minutes while a kitten was rescued from the Italian cruiser San Giorgio. The kitten had experienced for 48 hours the fierce fire which exploded the vessel's munitions.

Two seamen who boarded the cruiser from a rowing boat found the cat crying. They summoned a mine-sweeper, which took the cat and gave it milk, the skipper issuing orders as to how it could be nursed back to health.—London Daily Telegraph.

Germany's invasion chances of course are increased by the fact that it now has a large corps of experienced channel swimmers composed of armmen who have been shot down into the sea. 2406

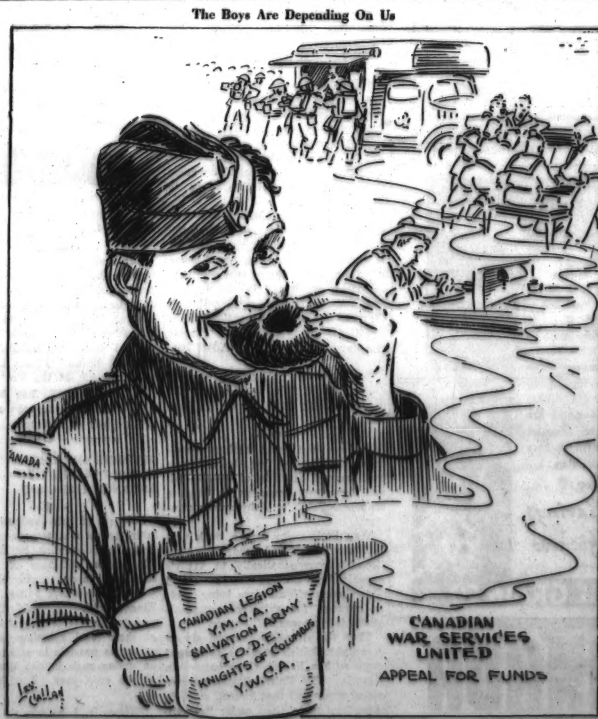
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VE-TRO-NOL



By Len Colton, The Toronto Star

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World Week

BY HAROLD L. WEIR
Associate editor of The Edmonton
Bulletin and author of the daily
column "From the News"

The burning question of the week is this:

When will Fascist Italy collapse and either drop out of the war altogether or fall into the hands of the Germans?

It is true that the disintegration of the Italian Empire in Africa need have little effect on the internal economy of Italy. Nor does the Italian defeat in Greece and Albania offer any direct hardships to the people of Italy proper. Indeed, the Italians were more prosperous and much more happy before their imperial expansion began. But these fruitless wars have exhausted Italy's economic resources. They have destroyed Italy's morale. They have completely dispirited the faith the Italian people had in Mussolini and Fascism. Today the Italians are bitter, badgered and broke.

Now these factors in themselves are not enough to cause revolution and the overthrow of Mussolini. The humiliating defeat of their armies and the more humiliating defeat of their navy may provoke deep resentment.

But fear, more than resentment, is the mainspring of revolt. Italy today is in the grip of deadly fear because of three things: first, the proved impotence of her armed forces to protect her home territory; second, the movement of her neighbor Yugoslavia into the enemy's camp; third, the presence in Italy of some 700,000 German troops.

These three things, all threats to her home security, are caused by the bungling Mussolini. The inclination of the Italians, then, is undoubtedly to get rid of their fat and fatuous incubus.

They will do it as soon as opportunity offers. The first Axis defeat in the Balkans will be the signal for Italian rebellion.

Another contributing factor to Axis unrest is the dubious attitude of Japan.

The part of the third Axis partner was all mapped out. Japan was to move on Singapore and rich oil and rubber areas in the East Indies and thus provoke the United States into a Pacific war just as soon as American aid to Britain became embarrassing to Germany.

The appointed time for this aggression in the Far East has come and gone. And Japan has not moved an inch. Instead she has despatched her foreign minister to Europe to report on the position of the Axis there.

It is doubtful if that report will be favorable. Matsuoka was in Berlin when Yugoslavia decided to thumb her nose at Germany. Joachim von Ribbentrop, at a banquet in honor of the Japanese visitor, tried to laugh the Yugoslavian defiance off. Mr. Matsuoka did not did not appear to be amused.

On the contrary he sat with a frozen Oriental face and listened without a word while von Ribbentrop pleaded passionately with Japan to get into the war.

Japan is still an Axis partner—for what she can get out of it. But the prospect of her moving, like a puppet, at Germany's command, has become a trifle remote. Japan still cherishes predatory ambitions in the Pacific. But it begins to look now as though she will go to war to satisfy those ambitions when she herself chooses and not on the orders of Adolf Hitler.

The Axis has fallen very low indeed when it fails to command the respect of its little brown brothers of Asia.

Perhaps the most curious development of the past few days has been the changed attitude of the British and American governments towards Marshall Pétain's Vichy administration.

Very little more than a week ago, both the British and Americans were listening sympathetically to Vichy's appeals for food. It was announced that sincere efforts were being made to arrange for shipments of foodstuffs into unoccupied France.

Then the situation changed almost overnight. British warships exchanged shots with a French shore battery in Algeria. The United States government announced that French ships in American ports were under "surveillance." It became a reasonable guess that evidence had been discovered of treacherous intentions on the part of

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Thousands of firms and individuals, in all parts of Canada, have responded magnificently to this Six-in-One Appeal. But there are other thousands equally ready to help. You may be one who has still to be heard from.

This is an appeal to every Canadian who has been overlooked. We wish for every Canadian, at home, an opportunity to support our men in uniform. The Fund is now well on the way to its objective. That objective definitely can be reached, probably exceeded.

For the sake of "The Boys", let's finish it with a bang that will raise resounding cheers from Coast to Coast!

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If you have not yet been called on by a War Services worker, and if you have not yet sent in your subscription, make up your mind NOW what you are going to do, and do it TO-DAY! Fill in the coupon below and mail it to your Provincial Headquarters at the address

shown. If you know of some friends who have also been overlooked, get them to do the same.

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Vichy to hand over supplies, cajoled from the United States, to the Germans.

This suppositious discovery will not surprise those who have been making excuses for Pétain and his colleagues with almost heroic patience. It does, however, justify the British and Canadian governments in their stand that General Charles De Gaulle and not Marshall Philippe Pétain is the real representative of the French people.

General De Gaulle has become the one visible hope for the restoration of the glory of France.

GOVERNMENT URGES EARLY DELIVERY OF BALANCE 1940 CROP

Farmers of this community will be interested in a statement made in the House of Commons by Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, in announcing the Government's 1941 wheat policy. Mr. MacKinnon said: "I would like to suggest to farmers to keep storage space at their local shipping points filled as far as possible in order to prevent an undue rush in the closing weeks of the crop year. I wish to stress this."

"There is, I believe, no doubt that the quota system as it was applied this year by the Canadian Wheat Board has given general satisfaction,

and in no small degree has been due to the splendid co-operation which the wheat board has received from wheat producers throughout Canada, from elevator companies and their country agents and from all those who have business interests generally in the prairie provinces."

All farmers should carefully study the government's 1941 wheat policy with a particular view to making their decision concerning delivery of the balance of their 1940 crop before the 1941 delivery quotas become effective. The price which the Wheat Board will pay on the 1940 crop will have reached 76 cents per bushel by the end of July (last) Fort William or Vancouver, which price includes farm storage. On August 1st, if the Government's 1941-42 plans are accepted by Parliament the price reverts to 70 cents per bushel coupled with further restrictions on deliveries. Farmers should not leave delivery off until too late in the season in case elevator space is not available at that time.

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strane

Should the government's hope for a reduction of wheat storage actually take place, it will mean that the greater part of the land which prairie farmers sow this spring will be summerfallow.

The extra stored up moisture in summerfallow promotes additional plant growth, and so oats and barley sown on summerfallow take longer to ripen than when sown on stubble.

This longer ripening period usually results in patches of the crop being still unripe at cutting time, and so the threshed grain may contain immature or green kernels which lower the quality, hence the grade. Under these circumstances, therefore, it would seem wise for farmers this year to try to sow as large a percentage as possible of their oats and barley which are to be planted on summerfallow, as early as possible. Barley and oats might even this year, I suggest, be sown before wheat.

Early sowing of oats will certainly give a better assurance that all the grain is thoroughly ripe before cutting, and so will result in plump, well-matured, bright kernels which will bring the highest grade; likewise early sowing of barley will increase the chances of suitable varieties being thoroughly ripe, and so being eligible for the malting grades.

Kerosene is a good cleansing agent for porcelain.

Keep small objects such as buttons, marbles and pins off the floor and away from small children.

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. . . you must keep a complete record of your income and expenditure. If you open a chequing account at the Bank of Montreal, your pass-book, with the stubs of your cheque book, will provide you with a valuable record of receipts and payments.

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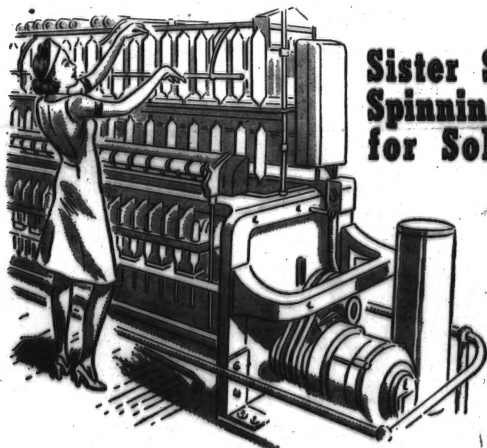
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Most women carry on their war production at the Red Cross rooms or at home with knitting needles. Susie carries on her part of the war at Dominion Textile, 38 percent of whose employees are women. They make uniform cloth, yarns for web equipment, camouflage netting, anti-gas cloth, aircraft cloth, etc.

Incidentally, Susie and the thousands of other women in this company receive higher wages than the average for women in the other leading Canadian industries.



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Put a teaspoon of honey into each cored apple before baking.

Gas ovens will not rust if the oven door is left open a few minutes after the gas has been turned off.

CANADA HAS 70,000,000 PRODUCING SUGAR MAPLES

The total stand of sugar maples in eastern Canada is estimated as 70,000,000 trees according to an article in the April issue of the Canadian National magazine. In 1937, the latest year for which statistics are available, Canada produced 1,302,969 gallons of syrup and 4,413,147 pounds of sugar, valued at nearly \$2,000,000 and more than \$600,000 respectively.

Most of Canada's maple sugar and syrup comes from Quebec. It is exported, or, before the war, to all parts of the world, including places as far away as Japan.

Canada's maple products are important to the United States tobacco industry, the article states. Maple sugar is used for curing and sweetening.

Viking Items.

William Alexander Walker was born on January 24, 1872, in Seaford, Ont. With Mrs. Walker, the former Samantha Booth, he came west in 1911 and settled close to Viking. Mrs. Walker predeceased her husband some ten years ago. Mr. Walker married again (Mrs. Fanny McArtney) who survives him. During the years Mr. Walker has held public office in more than one sphere, giving an indication of his integrity and ability, and the esteem in which he was held. In earlier years he was councillor on the Lakeview municipal council and also a member of the board of the Viking Co-operative Creamery. At his death Mr. Walker had been reeve of Iron Creek municipality for about 18 years, a member of the Viking hospital board for about 15 years and of the Lake Thomas school board for at least 20 years. He was a member of Comanage Lodge A.F.A.M., Viking, and a member of the Viking United Church of Canada.

Mr. Walker passed away in the University hospital in Edmonton on April 1st. Besides Mrs. Walker, there survive one daughter, Edna (Mrs. B. Sargeant) of Banff; two sons George and Roy of Viking; a sister, Mrs. W. Bridgeman of Jarrovi; and three grandsons.

Under auspices of the R.C.M.P., highway patrol work in the province was ably presented by Corp. Muir of the Edmonton detachment who stressed the fact that the highway patrol was a branch of the service that assisted in the prevention of accidents and the proper observance by the public of highways laws and regulations. Several films depicting the wrong and right way of driving, and instruction in traffic rules were shown. School pupils heard the lecture and saw the pictures in the afternoon while adults attended the evening program. These programs should prove valuable to the public in more ways than one.

It was announced this morning that Miss Alice Haslop had won first in the calf feeding competition at the Edmonton spring stock show held this week, and also reserve champion. The animal is owned by W. C. Bissell, well known Hereford breeder of this district. Miss Haslop is fourteen years old and takes a keen interest in the work in which was so successful at Edmonton. Congratulations.

Paying a fraternal visit to the Viking Elks lodge held on Monday evening, fourteen Brother Elks from Wainwright were given a right royal welcome. The work for the evening was the initiation of five new members recently accepted into the Viking lodge. Past Exalted Ruler Chas. Brickman conducted the ceremonies assisted by his able officers. Exalted Ruler H. W. K. Hilliker presided at the luncheon which followed and good fellowship prevailed.

Led by the youthful Exalted Ruler of the Wainwright lodge, Sid Bibby, the following Brother Elks from Wainwright were present: O. L. Michon, Frank Buck, Thos. Cablehorn, H. Gullickson, H. E. MacDonald, B. LeBlanc, Robt. Hansen, Cliff Reynolds, Wm. Bibby, Carl Stafford, L. Torry, G. Boyd and Gus Gehring. The local Elks were very pleased to have the visitors and intend to make a reciprocal visit in the near future.

H. B. Watkins, formerly of this place, is now employed in the game and fish department of the Alberta government as fur commissioner, taking the place of C. H. Spargo, recently released from the service together with H. W. Wallace, former game commissioner.

The community was shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. Harris that occurred on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Harris had been recuperating from the results of a fall last year and was seemingly doing quite well. She took sudden turn for the worse on Saturday and was taken to the hospital for medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bissell attended the annual meeting of the Hereford Breeders Association of Alberta held at Calgary last week. During the past year Mr. Bissell has been president of the provincial association and during the convention was elected as director of the dominion association. As president of the Alberta association Mr. Bissell had the privilege of presenting to the dominion government a cheque for \$1000 for war purposes on behalf of the Canadian Hereford Association. The spring stock sale of Herefords was one of the most successful ever held many buyers being present from the western states.

Among those from out of town attending the funeral of the late W. A. Walker on Friday last were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sargeant of Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bridgeman of Jarrovi and Mrs. W. Bridgeman, Stan and Elsie of Jarrovi.

PRIVATE SALE OF 20 Horses 6 Milch Cows Machinery, Etc.

HORSES

Team black Geldings, broke, 7 and 9, 2500
Roan Gelding, 9, broke, 1500
Bay Gelding, 9, broke, 1400
Team mares, in foal, bay and brown, 9 and 10, 2000
Bay Mare, 7, broke, 1100
Iron grey Gelding, 4, broke, 1400
Bay Gelding, 3, broke, 1200
Black Mare, 1/2 thoroughbred Percheron, in foal, 3, 1400
Black Mare, 1/2 thoroughbred Percheron, halter broke, 2, 800
Black Gelding, 3, broke, 1100
Rosa Mare, 3, broke, 1000
Dark brown Gelding, halter broke, 2, 800
2 Bay Geldings, 1, gentle
Light Bay Mare, 1 year old
Iron Grey Mare, 1 year old
Very good light bay Colt, rising 1
Iron Grey Mare, rising 1

CATTLE

4 Cows, 4 years, early freshening
Holstein Cow, 4 years, in calf
Half Jersey Heifer, 2, in calf
4 Heifers, 1/2 Jersey, 11 months

MACHINERY

Tiller-Comb, 6 1/2 Ft. horse or tractor hitch, 28 inch blades, complete with 14 extra discs and square spools, good attachment in A1 condition
Massey-Harris 8 Ft. Binder, complete, in A1 condition
Low gear Wagon, yellow, wide tires, in perfect shape, comp.
Set of Lever Harrows, 4 sections
Good wagon box, excellent shape
Hay Rack, nearly new, bolted
14" Sulky Plow, like new
Good Set Breaching Harness, fitted
15 Plow Harness, repaired & oiled
Collars, Etc.
Riding Saddle, A1 shape
Stockholm cream separator, used 2 summers, 650 lbs. capacity
Set Heavy 5-horse equalizers, painted
Many other items too numerous to mention

Musical Instruments

Complete set Drums and full line of traps. A bargain. A1 shape
Brunswick Panatone Phonograph records, perfect shape

As I am leaving for the coast on May 15, anyone may call and see the above at the

Horinek Farm

3 miles north-east of Kinsella

Before May 15th
LOUIS HORINEK, Owner

And Here's to the Ladies!

All the buying of War Savings Certificates is not being done by the men. Not a bit of it. The ladies are doing their full share, and this on top of their Red Cross work, and other War Activities—God Bless them!

We offer our warm congratulations to the ladies of Alberta for the inspiration and example of their efforts. Before the War Savings Drive is over, we firmly believe that there won't be a home in this province that is not pledged 100% to buy War Savings Certificates.

We are proud to pay this tribute to Albertans who are workink so faithfully and so conscientiously to insure the success of the War Savings Certificate Drive.

BUY

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

REGULARLY!

This space is donated to the Government of Canada by
THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

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**30-day ROUND-TRIP
RAIL FARES to the
PACIFIC COAST**

Vancouver - Victoria - New Westminster - Nanaimo

April 4 to 12

From stations in Ontario (Port Arthur and west), Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C. (Kootenay Landing and east)

Good in Coaches Tourist and Standard Sleepers

Stop-overs allowed on route

For fares and full information ask

Canadian Pacific

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"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH—15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN—65¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

A Morale Restorative

Whatever may be the ultimate outcome of the revolt of the people of Yugoslavia against the betrayal of their country by their erstwhile rulers, it is one of the most significant events that has so far occurred in the progress of the war on the European continent, and even if it does not prevent that country from eventually being gobbled up by the Nazi hordes it will have a long-range and far reaching effect on the course of the conflict and possibly upon its duration.

The immediate practical effect of the unexpected turn of events in Yugoslavia, of course, is to have put a very bad crimp in Adolf Hitler's plans. It has slowed up his triumphal march to the southeast at a time when rapid movement was a vital necessity to the success of his major objective, the campaign to defeat Britain, before Italy can be knocked out and before material assistance from the United States turns the scales definitely against the Axis powers.

But the blow which Hitler has received at the hands of the common people of Yugoslavia can be calculated to have an even more important effect in the bolstering of morale which it will furnish for the people of those countries which have been brought under the Nazi yoke and who are now looking around agonizingly for some sign that the fetters which bind them will eventually be knocked off.

Further, the magnificent example of the action of the Serbs will do much to encourage the people of other countries, not yet under the Nazi yoke, whose rulers Hitler might expect to use as pawns in his game of conquest by subversive methods, followed by display of mechanized military might.

It is possible that history may eventually show that the stiffened resistance to Nazi demands put up by the populace of Yugoslavia proved to be the turning point in the war on the continent of Europe, not only because of its immediate result, but because of its effect on the later course of the war.

Waiting For The Day

Out of the thick pall of murk which overhangs the gloom of Nazi-ruled Europe, sufficient evidence is trickling through to demonstrate beyond doubt that millions of the subjugated peoples are anxiously awaiting the moment when from within, they can give effective help to their deliverers from without.

In every one of these subjugated countries millions are playing the game of passive resistance to the decrees and the policies of the hated conqueror. Some of the more daring are engaging in overt acts of sabotage, whenever and wherever an opportunity is afforded. In most of these countries secret and skilfully hidden radio transmitters are keeping the people informed of what is going on beyond their own narrow boundaries. As a result Hitler is forced to keep large standing armies on guard in every one of the countries that he has added to his collection in the past 18 months, reducing equipment and personnel available for his program of further expansion and for carrying on his war against Britain. Even in those countries where the particularly harsh treatment has been meted out to the Poles has been modified, the sufferings of the people have been and are sufficiently severe to make them "non-co-operative." Half-starved, while their conquerors live on the best that is available; robbed of all liberty and privileges, millions of these people are too proud to bow in submission and only await the propitious moment to arise once more and assert themselves.

Spirit Is There

A few incidents related in the Continental press illustrate the spirit abroad in the conquered countries. Three thousand people, many of them from afar, attended the funeral of a Norwegian sailor who was killed by the bayonet of a German soldier when he resented remarks made by the soldier while the Norwegian was walking with a girl of his own nationality in the town park of Molde.

A Dutchman was sentenced to three years when he seriously injured a German soldier in a cafe by throwing a beer glass at him. Three young Dutchmen were sentenced to 17 months imprisonment for expressing their animosity to the German forces by taking the caps of German officers from a restaurant cloakroom and tearing them to pieces. "Certainly a mild sentence for this great insult," declared the German court.

In Brussels, Belgium, when Germans board trams all the other passengers alight. The cinemas which show German news reels are empty.

In spite of tremendous privations and persecutions, Polish resistance is growing. In Kalisz, a Polish technician was imprisoned for publicly talking of damage by R.A.F. raids on Berlin. In Lodz, a 17-year-old boy was sentenced to ten years imprisonment on the charge of insulting a German official. In Dortmund, a special tribunal sentenced a Pole to death who had left his work in Germany and resisted arrest. In a village near Magdeburg, Germany, three German women were sentenced to 18 months imprisonment for giving food and cigarettes to Polish prisoners of war.

Incidents of these kind could be multiplied by hundreds and by thousands, if only all the information were available. It demonstrates the spirit that is abroad among these people, and the heartening effect upon them and the stimulus it will give to continued resistance as the news of the Yugoslav revolt penetrates to the innermost corners can scarcely be over-emphasized.

Irrigation Project

Study Plans For Additional Work In Southern Alberta

Appointment of federal and provincial committees to study the possibility of constructing a large number of additional irrigation works and providing water for about twice the area now under irrigation in southern Alberta was announced by Agriculture Minister MacMillan.

Among the projects to be studied by the committee, Mr. MacMillan said, is a plan for the best use of the waters of the parts of the St. Mary's and Milk rivers running through Alberta.

Loose Thinking

Careless Talk That Does Not Aid The War Effort

Ah, well, say the end-of-everything school, what is the use of worrying? Everybody is going broke, anyway. We might as well spend while we have the money. If this school prevails we certainly shall go broke, and it will not be the rich who will suffer chiefly. It will be the great middle class, the vast majority of Canadians, the four million men and women who have savings in the bank, the three and a half millions who have life insurance policies.

They will be the chief victims of this end-of-everything theory, for that theory, if it captures our governments, will surely mean the end of savings, of fixed incomes, of life insurance. But it need not be the end of everything if we keep our heads and tighten our belts.—Vancouver Sun.

A woman circus performer in Moscow holds a porterhouse steak in her teeth as a huge lion nibbles at it.

Had Grandstand View

British Seaman Describes Destruction Of Two German Subs

Destruction of two German U-boats, a phase of the war seldom mentioned in official dispatches, was described by a merchant seaman, who said he had a grandstand view and that it was the "most thrilling experience of my life."

"The dispatch indicated that the seaman was in a convoy attacked at night by a pack of U-boats."

Warships, with "hunt" signals flapping from their yards, charged into the attack, throwing out depth charges, the seaman said.

"Star shells and Verry lights illuminated the sky. Searchlights swept the water. There was a series of dull explosions as the depth charges went off. Great columns of water were hurled up."

"The water scarcely had settled back before the first U-boat broke the surface. It was badly battered, and as I watched, it split up and slipped back into the oily sea."

More depth charges splashed into the sea, the seaman said, and soon the ocean trembled with muffled explosions. Then the second U-boat jerked into view.

"When she broke the surface the warships' guns let go a salvo and the U-boat was blown to pieces before my eyes," the seaman said.

Like Canada

Australian Flyers Find Weather Here Invigorating

Romance has come to a number of Australians who have journeyed thousands of miles to attend advanced flying schools in Canada under the British Commonwealth Air Training plan.

"Your winter has not only been most invigorating and the hospitality of your people magnificent, but some of our young men have also found romance in your country," said Air Vice-Marshal S. J. Goble, chief of the Australian air mission, who has just completed a tour of schools where Australians are being trained.

Regulations do not permit a cadet to marry while he is undergoing training, but the air vice-marshal said that once the course was completed applications for marriage would be considered "and no doubt granted."

Although most of the Australian airmen have come to Canada from a climate approaching sub-tropical they weathered the rigors of their first Canadian winter with a minimum of illness.

Risky For Submarines

Icebergs Likely To Keep U-Boats—Longer On The Surface

In extreme northern waters icebergs abound in the late spring and early summer, states Arthur Brock, in the New York Times. They constitute an especial risk for submerged craft, since a great part of their bulk is below the surface. This, it is believed, will keep the submarines on the surface of the ocean more often and for longer periods than suits their purpose. The distance from their quarry at which aircraft can detect them, and the long span of daylight in those latitudes, offset to some extent the protection of darkness. These are the catches for the submarines.

China Still Goes Ahead

Engineers Begin Surveys For Highway Across Mountains To India

The Sault Daily Star says: There is no keeping China down. A group of Chinese engineers has left Chungking for southern Szechwan Province to begin surveys for a highway from Ningyuan across Tibet and across some of the highest mountains in the world, to Sadiya, Assam, India. If constructed, the 1,000-mile highway would open a new back door to China and connect the upper Yangtze River with a railway running northward in India in Chitagon. The route would cross mountains 20,000 feet high and the construction would be one of the most daring and difficult highway jobs ever undertaken.

Safeguard His Fortune

A German industrialist whom the nifty Nazis didn't catch off third base is Fritz von Opel, the motor magnate, who, when he sold out his German works to General Motors in 1929 at peak, had the \$8,000,000 placed to his credit in the U.S. Come the war and he scrambled here to join it, leaving no fortune behind for the Nazi mobsters to seize.

A wife is a creature who matches a minute between cleaning up the dishes, the house and the children to skim through an article on "Should Married Women Work?" 2406

Idea Not Very Popular

Many Americans Think Food For France Will Benefit Germany

Apparently a tentative agreement has been reached between the United States and Great Britain to permit American food to go to unoccupied France. The food will be shipped in French ships and will be distributed under the direction of the American Red Cross. The Vichy Government will be asked to give strict guarantees that none of the food will be diverted elsewhere.

Many Americans will regret that this country is to undertake feeding of France. No matter what safeguards are imposed and no matter how strict the supervision, Hitler will benefit directly or indirectly from this decision.

Fortunately the venture is in the nature of an experiment. Even many of those who advocate it frankly admit their misgivings and say that their future course will be guided by how this first attempt works out. In other words, our policy and that of Great Britain with respect to feeding France is still uncertain. That will be determined later.

We would dislike greatly to see the United States adhere to the course that it is our duty to feed all the peoples that Hitler has enslaved. That certainly would be playing into the hands of the Germans with a vengeance. Hitler has announced that any ships carrying food to England, whether they be American ships or not, will be promptly sunk. In the face of this we ship food into territory controlled by the Germans and ask the British to permit those ships to be given safe passage.

Great Britain has been reluctant to yield on this matter. She yields now, undoubtedly, because of American pressure and against her own better judgment. Now that the decision appears to have been made, we in this country whose position has been similar to that of the British will yield too, but we do so with reservations and in the hope that if the result of the experiment justifies our course it will not be continued.—Watertown, N.Y., Daily Times.

SELECTED RECIPES

BRAN DUMPLINGS TOP THE STEW

If your dinner's "in a stew" just top it off with bran dumplings and you'll do no "stewing" about the success of your meal! This new version of an old favorite, is the answer to every cook's ambition—dumplings, which are light, digestible and appetizing!

You don't have to be a master-cook to make these dumplings turn out perfectly. The secret is in the recipe, and even a bride may follow these directions and win compliments for dumplings as good as any mother used to make! Try them on the family and remember the one general rule for cooking: if your stew is very liquid, remove some of the liquid (keeping it hot) before cooking the dumplings. Your stew should be "meaty" enough to keep the dumpling up while it is cooking.

Bran Dumplings

1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 egg
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1/2 cup All-Bran
1/2 cup milk
Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Beat egg until light; add melted and cooled shortening, All-bran and milk. Add liquid mixture to sifted dry ingredients and stir until flour disappears. Drop batter by heaping teaspoons on a hot, well-oiled stew; cover tightly and let simmer for 20 minutes without removing cover. Serve hot. Yield: 8 dumplings.

CROWN BRAND CAKE

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup white sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups pastry flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup seedless raisins, cut fine
Method: Cream shortening and sugar until light; add well-beaten egg, corn syrup and vanilla. Blend dry ingredients alternately with milk and raisins. Pour into pan 8" x 12" lined with waxed paper and oiled with Mazola. Bake in moderate oven. Temperature: 350 degrees F. Time: 45 minutes.

Nazis Cannot Control Thoughts

The Dutch have been told, in just so many words, that even to think bad thoughts of their German conquerors would be done at the risk of death. This is where the Nazis make their grossest miscalculation. They cannot—by the sword—destroy the intellect or subdue the spirit of those whom they oppress. And this will prove their undoing.—The Argonaut.

Men sneeze more readily than women, says Dr. M. W. Jensen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

For BETTER desserts

DURHAM
Corn Starch



Dive To Victory

Story Of A British Pilot Attacked By Four Nazi Planes

A spectacular three-mile "dive to victory" by the pilot of a Royal Air Force Spitfire, attacked by four German Messerschmitt 109's 20,000 feet above the sea, was described by the British air ministry.

The ministry said the British pilot eluded the Germans' concentrated assault, put his nose down and "went into a dive of such velocity that the transparent cover of the cockpit was torn off and the goggles whipped off his face."

At 4,000 feet above the English Channel waters, he pulled out of his dive and saw a German plane which had been pursuing him hurtle past out of control and plunge into the sea.

Minister To New Zealand

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said President Roosevelt had up for immediate consideration appointment of a United States minister to New Zealand. It is expected a career service diplomat with long experience in the Far East will be named.

Perhaps They Could

The Brockville Recorder and Times asks this question: If women can make appointments at their hair-dressing parlors, why can't men do likewise at their barber shops instead of frequently having to wait for their turn in the chair?

Old Dobbin has his faults but you never saw another horse hitched in front pulling him to the barn for repairs.

War Services Campaign

Elevator Agents In Saskatchewan Soliciting Donations Of Wheat

The Canadian War Services Fund has enlisted as workers the 3,200 elevator agents in Saskatchewan. If on an average 100 bushels of wheat are donated by the growers at each elevator, it would mean that 320,000 bushels would be contributed by the farmers of this province. Every wheat grower in Saskatchewan will be canvassed by the elevator men, and it is confidently expected that the objective will not only be reached, but greatly exceeded. The province of Saskatchewan has undertaken to raise the sum of \$263,000 in support of the fund, and if everyone in both urban and rural sections will do their part there is every reason to expect that the campaign will go over the top. If we are to maintain for ourselves and our posterity the freedom which we now enjoy, we must be prepared to make every sacrifice for its preservation.

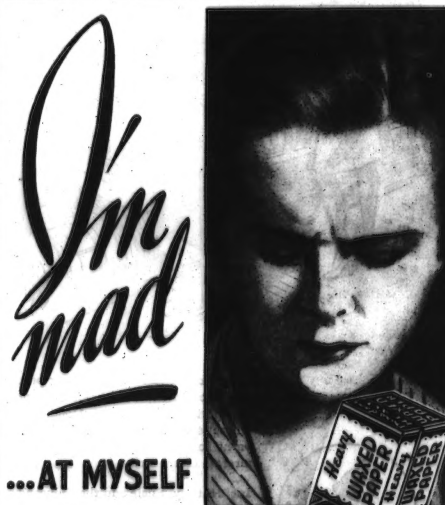
Passive Resistance

Workers in Amsterdam are not proving to be at all tractable to the Nazi masters; they remain home for days at a stretch, causing factories and public services to close. Hitler may find it difficult to overcome this passive resistance.

Made Successful Glide

His engine failing over northern France a Spitfire pilot glided his plane 80 miles to his airbase in southern England—he just made it.

Turkey's crops of wheat, barley, rye and oats in 1940 were the largest in recent years.



"The purity of the foods I serve has always been a source of personal pride. But the vital importance of pure waxed paper never struck me."

Be as choosy about waxed paper as you are of foods—waxed paper intimately contacts what you eat. Use Para-Sani—a new sheet every time.

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WOMEN WANTED

38 to 50 years old. Women who are reliable, moody, nervous—no take for hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! (WORTH TRYING!)

Duty Of Our Citizens To Uphold At All Times The Principles Of Democracy

Some extracts from a speech delivered by Lieut.-Col. James Moss, President of Association of Canadian Clubs, at the annual meeting of Regina Canadian Clubs, on January 10, 1941:

An old word has taken on a new significance, more often than not a sinister significance, in the lifetime of most of us here to-day. That word is "propaganda."

Propaganda may be good or evil; it may be honest or dishonest; it may be sophisticated; spiritual or materialistic; progressive or reactionary. We do not condemn religion because a Minister goes off the rails. We'll neither can we condemn propaganda because of its misapplication.

Daily good, bad and indifferent propaganda tries to influence our thoughts and our activities. Often many of us are taken in by subtle and insidious propaganda so important a factor in the German armour. We are taken in just because we are too immersed in our own affairs or too downright mentally lazy to examine it. Propaganda is the main part of the 5th Column strategy—it is Hitler's silent secret weapon. With propaganda he seeks to create defeatism by the spreading of rumors, to undermine our confidence in the cause and to destroy us from within. So let us be on our guard.

I think Mr. Churchill's propaganda efforts during the epic of Dunkerque, and since, place him securely among the immortals, that tiny band of the truly great whose activities are indelibly inscribed on the record of human progress, whose genius and courage are monuments marking the major stages of man's long, hard journey toward the light and the good life, which is now in the blue-print stage and which will go into construction as soon as we have properly attended to the malignant leaders who sought their own glorification at the expense of humanity.

"Churchill," is more than a mere man's name. It is a symbol of human quality, and of a new and better social order which will follow our present tribulations. It is the prod which has roused us from our indifference and selfishness and stupidity. It is the spark that ignited the flame of our righteous wrath. It is the magic tool that has forever erased the word "Defeat" and replaced it with "Victory."

I must guard against making this talk an eulogy of our great leader. However, let me refresh your memory of the effect of his leadership on the world, the world still free from the barbarians' heel, caused by Mr. Churchill's frank exposition of the direness of our plight immediately following the collapse of France. It was a stern grim warning, but its very gravity gave us hope. Churchill realized that tragic was the fall of France, the fall of our partner gave birth to a glorious Dunkerque, and he saw Dunkerque as the star which would lead us to victory, as assuredly as did the ancient star lead the shepherds to the Holy Stable. I suggest to you that this was propaganda of almost miraculous effectiveness, a work of pure genius; pure diabolical genius from Hitler's point of view.

As I inferred earlier, and it is obvious to everyone, all propaganda has an objective whether it be commercial, religious, political, or any other kind of propaganda. It may be aimed either at building up or breaking down. From this it follows that our political propaganda to-day is dedicated towards our self-preservation by winning the war; inversely, the German propaganda seeks to destroy our win the war spirit.

This war is a clash between two systems, ours and Hitler's—in simple language it is a fight between Freedom and Slavery. I do not claim that our Democratic system is all that it might be, but its very essence is freedom and its base is Christianity.

Britain like a lighthouse has withstood the battering of a rough sea—some of the bricks of the lighthouse have been displaced but the foundation remains unimpaired. That foundation is indestructible for it is the foundation of Christianity. For 2,000 years the lighthouse has shed its beams of light across the dark waters to light the storm tossed traveller on his way—and Hitler and his caste can stop that as little as he can stop the waves eating away the foundation upon which his diabolical doctrines rest—there are many more storms ahead but they will also pass and because of its trial the lighthouse will emerge with a beam longer, a beam stronger and a beam brighter.

Unless we believed that we would not be worthy of our cause and our ancestors.

"Think with your blood" is one of Germany's battle cries, but it is pure hysteria. It may fool the people for some of the time but not for all the time and when they realize what road they tread Hitler and his gang will be struck a blow from within as hard as we shall strike from without.

I find it impossible to believe that the Nazi morale is as high as the screaming Goebbels and his cohorts would have us think. The mere fact that the German people are forbidden to listen to foreign broadcasts must arouse great suspicion, even among a people as slave-minded and politically stupid as those of the Reich. Hitler's repeated assertion that he would be ensconced in Buckingham Palace on August 15th last must have embarrassed his professional liars seriously since that date. I don't relish the job of the man who is trying to explain how the British bombers came to be over Berlin and a hundred other places almost nightly, when six months ago the Royal Air Force was supposed to have been beaten out of existence... and the Reich would never be derailed by a foreign bomber.

It is our privilege as soldiers of the "army behind the army" for each of us to set up his own code of duties. Naturally our conceptions of these duties will vary somewhat according to the individual, his abilities, and his opportunities. For myself, and I speak only for myself, could the code be roughly as follows:

1. We believe that the democratic system of government is the best system yet devised and the only system in keeping with the dignity of human beings. It is our duty, as democratic citizens, to protect it with every weapon at our command, and further its fundamental principles: Truth, Justice, Freedom.

2. We believe that the good of the whole transcends the good of any part, and that the definition of democracy: "Government by the people" imposes a duty on us to participate objectively in its functioning to the best of our ability.

3. We believe that, as democratic citizens, we are propagandists, and that it is our duty, whether in favour, to promote all ideas and activities favourable to our Cause and destroy all unfavourable ideas and activities. In this connection we regard National and Social inertia as among the greatest of the dangers which threaten us, and that unchecked defeatism of any kind is socially cancerous.

4. We believe that with 5½ million Anglo-Saxons, upwards of 3½ million French, in round numbers 600,000 Germans, 300,000 Ukrainians, 100,000 Poles, 100,000 Czechs, 100,000 Dutch, 100,000 Swedes, 60,000 Russians, 50,000 Finns, 50,000 Danes, 30,000 Slovaks, 30,000 Rumanians, 20,000 Icelanders, 10,000 Greeks, 200,000 Orientals and Indians and a score of other groups in our country, it is our duty to interpret to them more clearly the basic principle of democracy and the meaning and spirit of democratic institutions, and to assist in furthering their desire for closer unity within the Dominion. We should seek, not wait for, the opportunity to do this.

5. We believe that nothing less than the total destruction of Germany, production, co-operation and resolution will be needed to save ourselves from the tentacle of the German octopus.

6. We believe there is bound to be a serious economic disturbance following the winning of the war, and that this disturbance must have serious social repercussions. There is no doubt in our minds that it is our solemn duty to prepare to meet this condition and deal with it intelligently and in keeping with the democratic fundamentals.

National Research Council

Proposal Is Made That A Western Division Be Set Up

Cecil Lamont of Winnipeg said in an address in Toronto that the Northwest Line Elevators Association proposes that the Dominion government be urged to take steps to establish a western division of the National Research Council.

Speaking before the conference of the national chemurgic committee as a representative of the Northwest Line Elevators Association, Lamont said such a western division should be dedicated to finding new edible and inedible uses for farm products.

Gutson Borglum's "Face of Washington," carved on Rushmore mountain in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is 60 feet long.

Lovely Heirloom in Jiffy Crochet



PATTERN 6724

Jiffy crochet this 72-inch heirloom cloth in the lovely pineapple design. It grows quickly in two strands of string. Other smaller sizes may be made. Pattern 6724 contains instructions for making cloth in various sizes; an illustration of it and stitches; photograph of cloth; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Sets Up New Record

U.S. Airlines Pilot Made Dive At 620 Miles An Hour

A wiry airlines pilot on a "busman's holiday" took a Bell Airacobra into the air and made a 21,000-foot dive at a speed of 620 miles an hour with all the aplomb of a taxi-driver.

"Shucks, it was nothing," modestly commented the flier, Lieut. Andrew C. McDonough, U.S.N.R., of Atlantic, Ga., after a check of a double set of instruments confirmed the top speed.

Although the Airacobra's indicators showed the routine test had produced the greatest speed ever endured by a human being, officials of Bell Aircraft Corporation declined to claim any kind of a record.

The mark erased the record of 575 miles set at Buffalo two years ago by H. Lloyd Child, chief test pilot for Curtiss-Wright, in a French Hawk 75, now obsolete.

McDonough, 30, black-haired and good looking, went to Buffalo on a leave of absence from his post as a first officer for Eastern Airlines. He confessed that neither his employer nor his wife knew he was going to make tests of the Airacobra in accordance with Army routine.

"I took a business holiday, and I just didn't tell them, that's all," he said.

"As you ride along at such a speed," he explained, "you don't feel any different than you did on a level keel. It's a better ride than you can get in a jalopy on the ground at 50 miles."

"It's smooth and easy and you don't know you're going so fast until you pull out of the dive. Even then, it's not as bad as some pilots would lead you to believe."

"When the pull-out takes place, you sit down a little hard in the seat. It's as if you suddenly sat down hard on the floor. Or maybe it's like being kicked by a mule, but not so sudden—it's more gradual. That's all."

Lieut. Robert M. Stanley, Bell test pilot who had to bail out of a plane crippled by a stall landing wheel a few months ago, declared McDonough's description of a dive "the best I've ever heard."

Pungent Remarks

In spite of all their troubles, the Rumanians have not lost their liking for pungent remarks. A Rumanian in Bucharest has just written: "We are a member of the Axis, all right. 'We have bread like Germany's, soldiers like Italy's, revolutions like Spain's, and earthquakes like Japan's.'"

Paper From Straw

Britain Now Shipping Cargoes Of This Paper Overseas

Cargoes of paper made from straw are now on their way from Britain overseas.

The achievement is a triumph for British research. Papermakers, during the last war, began experimenting with the idea of paper from straw. Since then they have made such progress that today they are shipping a product which, although it lacks the qualities of vellum, is excellent for writing on.

The present difficulty of getting esparto grass from Spain and North Africa has thus been overcome and paper made from straw is available for export in virtually every grade and type, with the exception of newsprint.

Scottish papermakers are notoriously critical of new processes in paper making, yet one of them states that the new product is well up to standard and that this war time expedient may well become the regular practice of peace time.

Bravery Award

A London Boy Receives Brigade Cross For Heroism

The Boys' Brigade Cross for Heroism has been awarded to 18-year-old Frederick Clements of the 76th London Company for his bravery in attempting to rescue his aunt from a house set on fire by an oil bomb.

When the bomb struck the house the whole of the front part was enveloped in blazing oil. Clements, helped by his cousin, got his mother and grandmother into the garden but when he returned to rescue his aunt, who was upstairs, he found his way blocked by flames.

From the roof of a lean-to abutment he broke an upstairs bedroom window and got through, although the fire was coming through the floorboards of the room. He found his aunt dead on the floor.

Clements suffered cuts about the arms and his feet were burned slightly.

The Nazis have legalized the use of Holland's famed tulip bulbs in the manufacture of ersatz coffee or tea. It would be a good trick on the Germans to mix the flower bulbs with onions.

Of all the stars, exclusive of our sun, Alpha Oriens sends the most heat to the earth.

Rust Resistant Varieties Of Wheat Have Spread Over Most Of Western Areas

Reason For Poor Showing

Italian Soldiers Surrender Because They Have No Faith In Cause

No one can read eye-witness accounts of the fall of Bardia and of Sid Barrani without being puzzled by the mass surrender of Italian troops which seemed to take place wherever the British got through the defending artillery barrage and approached within small-arms range. Cases of personal gallantry were reported from Bardia; but for the most part the Italians yielded in groups of thirty or more to lone Australians, while more than 3,000 entrenched in a cave submitted to a single British officer. In Albania reinforcements are undeniably stiffening the Italian lines, but observers there noted the same tendency when Greek bayonets first turned back the invaders in swift retreat.

These are sons of the same men who on the banks of the Piave transformed an almost equally hopeless defence into the overwhelming triumph of Vittorio Veneto. The Italian soldier has shown on many a battlefield that he can resist to the last ditch. Indeed, his glory has been that in spite of his generals he has remained a rugged individual fighter. What change has come over him? An answer to that might forecast the fortunes of Italy in this war. Political regimentation can organize armies; military discipline can keep them organized behind their artillery; but when the lines are broken and the final melee comes, a man is sustained only by his faith in his cause. His heart must be in it. Since Italy's soldiers of to-day are only a typical cross-section of the Italian people, are we not entitled to conclude that the present conflict is not a people's war? Prime Minister Churchill put his finger on this vital weakness when he told the Italians that they had no part in the decision to take up arms.—New York Times.

Methods Free From Disease

Children Evacuated From London Have Improved In Health

The evacuation of children from dangerous areas in London—fact is, from the large industrial cities—was undertaken with considerable trepidation lest a wide spread of contagious disease result. These fears have proved groundless, largely because of the precaution taken by public health officers, and of the consistent campaign of education on health and hygiene which has been carried on in Britain in recent years.

It is noted with satisfaction that, while children removed from over-populated areas have improved in health as a result of their new environments, rural children have in no way suffered as a result of contact with their city friends.

These facts are regarded as a triumph for modern public health methods.

It Could Be

The Stratford Beacon-Herald says there is probably no truth in the rumor that the favorite marching song of the Fascist forces in Albania is now "Show me the way to go home, for I'm tired and I want to go to bed."

The Nazi salute has been made obligatory for all governmental, municipal and public service employees in Norway, a report from Oslo said.

The spread of rust-resistant varieties of wheat has been phenomenal.

In two years these varieties spread through the entire wheat-growing area of Manitoba and a considerable portion of eastern Saskatchewan. States Dr. C. H. Goulden, Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, Winnipeg. The next year they reached the Alberta boundary, and during the past season were again extended westward and northward. In a large triangular area with its base on the southern border and its point on the boundary of Saskatchewan and Alberta at about Lloydminster, Marquis is still the predominant variety, but a great deal of rust-resistant wheat is also grown there, and across the borders of Alberta where Red Bobs and Garnet are the predominant varieties.

One of the most interesting points about the spread of the rust-resistant varieties, Thatcher, Remona, Apex, and Regent, is that they have gone northward beyond the area where Marquis was a successful variety in non-rust years. This is because of their early maturity and since they give yields that are equal or higher than Marquis in the southern parts of the West, one is forced to the conclusion that these new varieties have an even greater range of adaptability than Marquis.

Farmers who change over from a susceptible to a rust-resistant variety of wheat have these four good varieties to choose from. There are differences between them and consequently they are not all equally suited to given conditions, and nearly every farmer has his preference for the time being. Plant breeders were of the opinion, in giving the farmers at least four rust-resistant varieties, that this would give them an opportunity of selecting the one which was most suitable for their particular need.

The newest development is the production of improved strains of the new varieties. The improvement that has been made is very marked in Regent and Remona. The improved seed has been turned over to the great Canadian organization of seed growers, The Canadian Seed Growers' Association, and is being produced now as Registered seed. This fact is a very important one. When obtaining new supplies of seed of these new varieties, farmers should make every effort to obtain registered seed, as in this way they are making sure of obtaining the improved strains.

Questions are asked as to the permanence of the rust-resistance in the new varieties. The answer is that there is no immediate danger, and research is continuing on new types of resistance to replace the old types if the latter should break down. For this reason it is important that rust research should not be decentralized by too stringent economies.

Drama Award

Eleven Men And Women From Seven Provinces Receive Recognition

Eleven men and women from seven provinces were honored with the Canadian Drama Award for 1940 at a meeting of the governing committee at Victoria.

The awards—three to Toronto, two to Manitoba, two to Saskatchewan and one each to New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec and British Columbia—were announced by Maj. L. Bullock-Webster, honorary organizing secretary at Victoria. They are: Edgar Stone, Toronto; Maynard Robinson, Toronto; Ernest Reynolds, Galt, Ont.; John S. Richards, Charlottetown; Paul Gauthier, French Repertory theatre, Montreal; Mrs. Bernard Russell, Halifax; Mrs. D. Bruce Murray, Winnipeg; Mrs. A. O. Smith, Winnipeg; Professor J. W. Gordon, University of Saskatchewan; F. Hembrow Smith, Little Theatre, Saskatoon, and Prof. Frederick Wood, University of British Columbia.

The award is made annually in recognition of outstanding services in the field of Canadian drama.

Girl Soldiers Of South Africa

Forty-nine South African girls are serving as attested soldiers in East Africa. They are members of the South African Women's Auxiliary Army Services. The girls are under the command of Captain Mrs. K. E. Hamman, wife of a senior officer in the Union Defence Force. The headquarters of the corps, which is called the "mossies," is a partly evacuated boarding school.

Egypt has banned the cultivation of tobacco.

UNIFORMS FOR FRENCH SCHOOL GIRLS



These French school girls at Grenoble are dressed as much alike as if they were uniformed by the army. Black dresses and white collars are worn. They are called the young ladies of the Legion of Honor, and the school they attend is conducted by the legion. Many see these uniforms for children as part of the German influence.

SPRING CLOTHING

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GIVE MORE DETAILS OF WHEAT POLICY

Ottawa, April 3.—Wheat regulations to be operative under the 1941-42 policy provided that no payment shall be made with respect to any farm which was operated by a tenant in 1940 and is operated by hired labor in 1941. This was revealed in the regulations tabled Wednesday in the commons.

The regulations provide that where there was no wheat acreage in 1940 but this grain was grown in 1939, the "wheat acreage for 1939 or 60 per cent. of the cultivated acreage in 1940, whichever is the lesser, may be accepted by the minister as the basis for wheat acreage reduction in 1941."

On farms where there was wheat in 1940 on more than 60 per cent of the cultivated acreage, and in 1939 on less than 40 per cent, the average of the wheat acreage for 1939 and 1940 may be accepted by the minister.

To be eligible for payment a farmer must make application not later than May 31 to the secretary of the municipality in which he resides, or in the case of organized areas, to the provincial government.

Under the regulations, bonus of \$2 an acre will be paid for wheat land sown to barley, oats, rye, corn, peas, flax and millet. Payment of \$4 an acre for land in summerfallow will be made and \$2 an acre for land sown to grass.

Notwithstanding provisions of any provincial law, a landlord is entitled to receive not more than one-third of the amount to be paid for wheat acreage reduction on a farm in which he has an interest in the crop returns.

Where he is entitled to crop returns from a part of the farm only, he is entitled to receive not more than one-third of the amount paid for wheat acreage restriction on the proportion of the farm in which he holds an interest.

The landlord may receive less than one-third by mutual agreement with the farmer, or on submission of proof he is entitled to less under contract.



Dr. K. W. Neathy
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association
Cropping Methods

Four weeks ago we asked the question: "Will prairie soils wear out?" We answered, "Yes, unless present methods of crop production are altered."

Since the announcement of the Dominion Government Wheat Policy for 1941, it is apparent that our cropping methods will be altered. I have suggested on several occasions that the war, and the embarrassing wheat carry-over for which the war is largely responsible, might well force us to adopt better farming practices. By that I mean practices which will be better for the land, and which will check the wearing out process.

It is most unfortunate that steps were not taken last fall to prevent the exportation to the United States of the bulk of our 1940 grain seed crop. Had this been done, we could have undertaken a real soil conservation programme. Instead, government funds which might have been devoted to grass subsidies will largely be used for increased summerfallowing.

Extensive increases in summerfallow acreage will inevitably aggravate the soil drifting and water erosion problems unless extreme care is taken in tillage operations. Now, as never before, the information available at Dominion Experimental Stations should be consulted.

Weed control, feed reserves and soil conservation should be our headlines this season.

We are raising more livestock. Let's put the manure where it belongs—on the land.

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With all dimensions of dressed lumber. Rough lumber for sturdy construction. Also assortment of good white birch.

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C. L. FEERO, Mgr.

Phone 24

LOCALS

The variety concert advertised for April 10th has been postponed due to illness of one of the directors and various other reasons.

A Red Cross dance will be held in the Sunny Brae school on Wednesday evening, April 16th.

Sharon Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. L. A. Johnson April 17. Will all members plan to be present. Visitors always welcome.

Mr. W. A. Burton is in an Edmonton hospital receiving medical treatment.

Miss Marion Longmire is home this week resting up after suffering from an attack of the measles.

Mr. O. P. Larson is confined to his home this week with an attack of measles.

The roads are drying quite fast and cars are coming into town from all directions.

Schools will be closed for the Easter holidays next week.

Lloyd Erickson has graduated from the Air Force technical training school at St. Thomas, Ont., and is posted at the Yorkton, Sask. air field for the present. We are pleased to report that Lloyd did well in his final exams at St. Thomas.

J. Jackson arrived back from Edmonton on Monday morning after having attended a meeting of the board of directors of the United Farmers of Canada, Alta. section, which was held in the Leland hotel over the week-end, to discuss the proposed wheat policy of the government and other matters connected with organization, a full report of which will be given at the next meeting of the U.F.C. meeting to be held in Hedley's hall on April 18 at 2 p.m.

The Women's Missionary Society are having a special Easter service in the United Church on Easter Monday at 3 p.m. As this is a special occasion there will be special music and also some numbers by the mission band under the leadership of Mrs. Longmire. You are especially welcome at this service.

The series of five whist drives sponsored by the Irma Ladies Orange Lodge were concluded last Saturday evening with a record crowd. The high and low prizes for the evening went to Mrs. Allen and Mrs. B. Sather for the ladies, and to Mr. C. Pyle and Carl Mikkelsen for the gents. The prizes for the ladies and gents highest total score were won by Mrs. W. Frickleton and Mr. R. H. Ott. The draw for the black velvet cushion was won by Mrs. C. Pyle. The ladies of the lodge would like to express their thanks and appreciation to all who supported their effort in any way.

TROS. G. DANK, OPTOMETRIST

Will be at:
Viking Drug, Monday, April 21st, 3:30 to 8 o'clock.
Irma Drug, Tuesday morning, April 22nd, 9 to 11.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—One Massey Harris, 7 ft. disk with truck, one 4 h.p. Cushman engine, one De Laval number 12 cream separator. J. G. Rae, Irma. 21-28-4-11p

STRAYED—From sec. 10-45-7, 1 black mare, 5 years old; 2 black colts, 2 years old, all branded K on right shoulder. Suitable reward. P. M. Ling, Fabian, Alta.

FOR SALE—Bay mare, well broken; one Vega cream separator, small size; one steel couch. Apply to Box 233, Irma, Alta. 4-11p

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Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

IRMA L.O.L. No. 2066
Meets the last Monday in each month at 8 p.m.
Wor. Master R. H. Stone
Sec. Secretary James Stone
Visiting Orangemen Always Welcome

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APRIL 10 to
2 p.m. APRIL 14**

**GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL
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Prepay a Ticket
that will bring him
home for Easter

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Upon the valves depends the sealing of the combustion chamber. If they do not seal tightly and at the proper time, your engine will be hard to start and will perform poorly. It will waste gasoline and oil. Don't let anyone tell you that valves never need grinding or adjusting. Valve service is an investment in economy and satisfaction.

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NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT POLL 1941

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BATTLE RIVER, No. 423
Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said Municipal District, made under the provisions of the Assessment Act, has been prepared and will for thirty days be open to inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal District from ten o'clock in the forenoon until four o'clock in the afternoon, on every day not a public holiday except Saturday, and on that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until two o'clock in the afternoon, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll, or to the assessment of any property, or to the assessed value placed upon any property must within thirty days from the date of this notice lodge his complaint in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal District.

Dated this 26th day of March, 1941.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM,
Secretary-Treasurer

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BATTLE RIVER, No. 423 PUBLIC NOTICE

Under the provisions of Section 26 of the Tax Recovery Act, 1938, the following parcels of land may be leased from the Municipal District of Battle River No. 423 for a term of one or three years as the case may be.

Applications, written or oral, will be considered at the April 10 meeting of the council of the said District at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to time of lease.

NW	12	44	7	4	NE	18	45	8	4
S½ SW	12	44	7	4	NE	2	44	9	4
NE	13	44	7	4	NW	2	44	9	4
SE	13	44	7	4	SE	2	44	9	4
NW	13	44	7	4	NW	3	44	9	4
SW	13	44	7	4	SE	4	44	9	4
NW	24	44	7	4	NW	6	44	9	4
SW	24	44	7	4	NW	7	44	9	4
N½ SW	3	45	7	4	SE	9	44	9	4
NW	5	45	7	4	SW	10	44	9	4
SE	5	45	7	4	N½ NE	32	45	9	4
SW	5	45	7	4	NW	32	45	9	4
SE	6	45	7	4	Fr. SW	34	45	9	4
NW	12	45	7	4			6.18 Acres		
SW	12	45	7	4	SW	20	46	9	4
					NW	32	46	9	4
					NE	38	46	8	4
					SE	28	45	8	4
SW	25	45	7	4	N½ NW	28	45	8	4
NE	26	45	7	4	NE	34	45	8	4
SE	26	45	7	4	NW	34	45	8	4
NE	27	45	7	4	SE	34	45	8	4
SW	20	44	8	4	SW	34	45	8	4
SW	22	44	8	4	NE	34	45	7	4
SE	16	45	8	4	SE	32	46	7	4

Dated at Irma, Alberta, this 26th day of March, 1941.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM, Secretary-Treasurer.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BATTLE RIVER, No. 423 To Whom It May Concern:

Take notice that under the provisions of Section 18 of the Tax Recovery Act, 1938, the following parcels of land shall be finally acquired and the Municipal District may take title on the 10th of April, 1941.

NW	12	45	7	4	SE	4	44	9	4
SW	12	45	7	4	SW	10	44	9	4
NE	18	45	8	4	Fr. SW	35	45	9	4
NW	3	44	9	4			6.13 Acres		
					SE	32	46	7	4

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to said date.

Dated at Irma, Alberta, this 26th day of March, 1941.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM, Secretary-Treasurer.